wild. John M'Keen presided, and read the following letter from H. M. Plaistead, Maine:

lowed, and said:

No portion of the people of the United States had a deeper interest in the character of the men to be selected at the next election to make laws or the character of the man to be selected as President of the United States than the people dwelling in this city. These were interested because they desire to do business with every State in the Union. The people of the State of New York ought to be opposed to any legislation which was unjust to another State, and the policies of the Federal government should be fair to the people of every State. The people of this State ought also to be opposed to sectional animosities. He believed that it was to the interest of New York and every State in the Union that the bitterness and prejudices of the civil war should be wiped out, and he submitted that the Republican

Ex-Governor Lee Carroll also made

Brutal and Cowardly Assassination of Dr. Talbott, at Maryville, Missouri.

Maryville special to the Chicago Times,

19th: "Our city was thrown into an intense

excitement last night, at a late hour, by the announcement of the fact that Dr. P. H. Tal-

son, Albert, aged twenty-four after coming home his went into the chamber

by a window reading, with his arm resting on the window-sill, when, at the moment his

strict Democrats have nominated Edward

Democrats of the thirty-third congressional listrict have nominated H. A. Balcom.

BUFFALO, September 22.—In the thirty-second district the Democrats nominated

ment, in the following manner: On Friday October 1st, subscribers to the entire season-

lowed, and said:

MEMPHIS APPEAL

Terms of Subscription. WEEKLY, Es Entered at the Postoffice at Mem-phis, Tenn., as Second-Class Matter. FRIDAY, : : : SEPT. 24, 1880

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, W. S. HANCOCK, OF PENNSYLVANIA FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. ON. WM. H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA.

FOR GOVERNOR. JOHN V. WRIGHT, OF MAURY. FOR CONGRESS. CASEY YOUNG. see and the Ohio valley, cast

nibilists of Russia have determind non secret political agitation hereafter, in ssamination, to accomplish their That is a long stride toward civi-

temperature, falling barometer.

REPORTS to the contrary notwithstanding Dr. Henry B. Blackburn will not contest the election of Hon. L. A. Pindall to the legislature of Arkansas from Desha county. The report grew out of unauthorized statements

prade by over-zealous friends. WE learn from the Natchez Democrat tha wribe \$200,000 to the completion of the receive in lieu-first mortgage bonds of the

the December election.

THE literary portion of Boston's commemorative festival takes a shape which is likely PARIS, September 23.—The downfall to be the most durable of any. This is a of M. de Freycinet has been imminent mimptuous and exhaustive memorial history ever since in his speech at Montan of the city from 1630 to 1880, edited by Justin of the city from 1630 to 1880, edited by Justin Winsor. It is to be in four volumes, and the first came out last week. Mr. Winsor is the vell-known librarian of the Boston public library, and thoroughly versed in the literature of this subject. He has secured the cooperation of such men as Robert C. Winthir handwriting and their records it spicuously

the redistricting of the State so as to send a majority of Republicans to congress for the next ten years. While these dangers are staring Democrats in the face, they are blindly and madly rushing upon their fate. The folly of nominating two Democratic tickets for the legislature, as they have done in

We concede that the course which the two wings the Demogracy saw proper to pursue was logical ben taken in connection with the proceedings of a two conventions that nominated Messas, tright and Wilson as the gubernatorial candidates of two brunches, into which the Democratic arrivishow unfortunately divided. But it is betare sometimes not to be logical, and with all proper spect for the opinion of those who differ with us to time a the view we take in this matter, this is one of its time. The unnecessary and foolish distraction now existing among Democrats all over to the time the State contention sembled, and must be checked now, or send the departments of the State contention sembled, and must be therefore the republicant party. It may be that the factional the high and low fax conventions in this city, at adjourned yesterday, certainly points to that neclusion. Feeling scena now to be wrought up and to a three hims been made in seven years and a half from the duke of Broglie, but after a memorable surrender. M. Dufaure was tolerated in the premiership from December 14, 1877, till the downfall of the marshal—during that time, but Gambetta had truly predicted that a crisis would come after the senatoral elections had assured the definitive triumph of the republic. The marshal-president retired and M. Dufaure followed him, giving place to M. Waddington, December 23, 1869, the Waddington, December 23, 1869, the Waddington cabinet was in carrows.

mocrats to the legislature. They believe Republicans, who will accept any exaction people of Tennessee know what Radical rule electing such a man as Alvin Hawkins, gov- Streets-Coffin Handles Torn Off,

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Protest of the Porte Against the Proposed Naval Demonstration-Factory Operatives Committing Excesses in a Russian Town-London Wool Sales.

History of the Downfall of M. Freycinet, Premier of France-His Opposition to M. Gambetta the Rock Upon Which He Split-Jules

CONSTANTINOPLE, September 23. - The against the naval demonstration, again de-claring it to be an exercise of armed pressure contrary to the rights of the sultan. RUSSIA.

St. Peterseuro, September 23.—A telegram from Smolensk says that three thousand winds, partly cloudy weather, with workmen in a factory at Jarzevo struck against a reduction of wages and have since committed great excesses. The governor and public prosecutor have gone to the scene and troops have been dispatched thither.

THE BALKAN STATES. Ragusa, September 23,-In accordance ith the decision taken at the council of sailed for Cattaro, whence he will proceed to Cettinje for the purpose of ascertaining per-sonally the position of the Montenegrins and arranging for future action with respect to

ENGLAND. LONDON, September 23.—One of the cabin passengers who landed at Queenstown from the City of Chester says: "As we approached Galley Head, Ireland, Wednesday, there was a thick haze. The steam-tug Mount Etna blew her warning whistle, or in two minutes more we might have been on the rocks. Our captain immediately ordered the steamer zilian to cast off the towing hawser, and, road. It will be submitted to the people at | City of Chester, got her before the wind and president of the Brattleboro (Verbank, who absconded some months ith over a half million dollars of chain cable were broken in and any and made a good offing to the southward, thus avoiding a great disaster. When the Brazilian spoke the City of Chester, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, the latter was drifting in the trough of the sea, and two hawsers and a chain cable were broken in succession.

the concern's money, was yesterday arrested at Omaha. He had bought a ranche in the Yest, and was just beginning to feel comfortable, when the iron hand of the law was laid upon his collar.

Lid upon his collar.

tow her head around. The decrease in metallic reserve of the Bank of France the past week was £20,230 in gold and £21,400 in silver.

At to-day's sales 8900 bales, chiefly New Zealand, South Wales and Cape, sold at full prices. The market continues firm and animately.

rop. Edward Everett Hale, F. W. Higginnon, Charles Francis Adams and others, and
the proposition is to make a work which will
be unique in the thoroughness of its execution, and a work also full of fuxurious en-ticements in its typography, illustration and binding. In its portraits of the old Puritan leaders, pictures of their dwelfings, fac-simi-for some time past he has been conwords of wisdom.

Words of Wisdom.

The speeches of Senator Harris are still cuth hour. He has been minister of public

4, 1879, being the eleventh incumbent of the office since the dechease. He belongs to the group of the republican left, the strongest numerically in the chamber, though few of make the following extract from a report of France. (M. Gambetta belongs to the reministries since the marshal succeeded M.
Thiers have been very noticeable. In the
cabinet of May 25, 1873, under the duke of
Broglie, there were three Orleanists, three
conservatives, two legitimists and one Bonapartist—M. Pierre Magne. At the reconstruction of November 27, 1873, there was no
change in the political complexion of the so with the one wing or the other—that he a party with wings. He wanted a solid of an and recrimination—but a grand, arty, marching to victory on principle. State debt was a matter of insignificance, with the great national issues at state; judicions revision of the tariff and internate laws. Tennessee would be saved in two years to pay off the whole State did not say in any part of his speech, ag of the party he was with nor who he representation.

The property with divisions and strife, and change in the political complexion of the cabinet; but when, May 22, 1874, the duke retired, the Republicans gained a foot-leading to victory of the cabinet of public works and the new cabinet constaining three conservatives, three legitimists, an Orleanist, a Bonapartist and M. Caillaux. On the 20th of July M. Magne left the cabinet and was replaced by another conservative republican.

Senator Harris has rendered much faithful another conservative republican, M. Mathieu-ryice to the Democratic party of Tennessee three Orleanists, three legitimists, two conthree Orleanists, three legitimists, two conservative republicans and one conservative— description of the divisions which the meritable Bufflet ministry was formed the infusion of republicanism was decidedly marked. M. Bufflet was classed as a MacMamarked. M. Buffet was classed as a MacMahon constitutionalist; the Duke Decazes, who
horilliant career. During the past three days
we have seen leading Democrats from all
parts of the State, and they tell the same unvarying sad story as to the certainty of Hawkins's election, the possibility of a Republican legislature, the election of Maynard, and
the callest of the State and MacMahon constitutionalist; the Duke Decazes, who
was well-nigh indispensable at the department of foreign affairs, represented the Orleanists; there were two legitimists and General de Cissey; the other four ministers were
republicans.—M. Caillaux, conservative republicans, M. Wallou, constitutional republican, and Messrs. Leon Say and Dufaure, republicans of the left center. March 9, 1876,

Davidson county, will surrender the legisla-ture to the Republicans. In condemning this suicidal policy, the Nashville Banner and the duke of Broglie, but after a memorate and the duke of Broglie, but after a memorate and the duke of Broglie, but after a memorate and the duke of Broglie, but after a memorate and the duke of Broglie, but after a memorate and the duke of Broglie, but after a memorate and the duke of Broglie, but after a memorate and the duke of Broglie, but after a memorate and the duke of Broglie, but after a memorate and the duke of Broglie and B

pire has presented a remarkable spectacle-minister after minister falling, and scarcely

FIGHTING OVER A BODY. is. They shudder at the possibility of An Unseemly Quarrel in the Public

crnor, and recoil at the folly and shame of cleeting Horace Maynard to the senate. A Republican legislature, in redistricting the State under the new census, would tack Haywood on to this district, and for ten years the wood on to this district, and for ten years the Sayder, of Amsterdam. Mr. Snyder passed house and carried off before being killed. Shaws, the Moores, the Hamiltons, the away at the Utica insane asylum. It is said They started with him toward two streams Schws, the Moores, the Hamiltons, the Eatons and the Bigelows would be sent to congress, and there is nothing to compensate the Democratic factions for this lose, as look factions will be defeated for governor and he legislature. It is not yet too late for the Democracy of Tennesse to avert the defeat upon which it is rushing with the certainty of fate. We hope Senator Harris will undertake the work of compromise and conciliation. He has no heart for the augry, and violent discussions, the criminations and reproaches, the rash and intemperate counseless when the faithful fant reliable workers of the factions for the lose of the ward reproduction with the warring factions. He alludes to the factions for the lose of the warring factions. He alludes to the factions for the lose of the warring factions. The many mellowed and intensified by common misfortmen. If the uniform the faithful fand reliable workers of the party which is an an as Senator Harris cannot avert the impending defeat of the uniform the contraction of the party spirits. He faithful fand reliable workers of the party which is a well commence of the party which is a well commence of the party which is faithful fand reliable workers of the party which is a well commence of the party which is a well commence of the party which is a well commenced would be found on the work of the party which is a well commenced to the party which is a well commenced to the party which is a well commenced would be found to the reliable workers of the party which is the contraction of the party which is a well commenced to the party which is a well commenced to the party which is a well commenced would be found to the party which is a well commenced to the party w Inithful fand reliable workers of the party might as well commence cultivating that philosophy which is the politician's only and waxed very warm, but the matter was of the season fell on Mount Washington this compromised by allowing the body to be car- morning.

ried to the hearse, the idea being to have the remains deposited in the cemetery vault un-til the question was settled by due process of law. The Hovers claim that Dr. Snyde promised to allow this to be done, but he says that he was under duand only gave an evasive answer. 'Well, go on up.' Be this as it may, the procession came from Hover's residence to Main street, Amsterdam, when it came to

a halt, as Dr. Snyder wished to drive down.
Railroad street to the depot, and the other
party up Church street to the cemetery.
After a fierce wrangle Dr. Snyder mounted
the hearse himself and drove to the depot, where a desperate struggle ensued on the at-tempt to take the coffin from the hearse. Dr. Snyder and his party pulled on the coffin to get it it out; the other faction pushed to keep it in. A partisan of the Hovers seized Dr. Snyder around the waist; he resisted and called for help; a crowd sur-rounded the combatants, and yells and threats rent the air. It was the most disgraceful ended in the coffin's being pulled out with the loss of a silver ornament, but the Snyde party were unable to place it in the box. The Hovers then had recourse to law, and pro-cured from Judge Westbrook the issuing of an injunction, which was served just as the train arrived, and the body taken to the

attended to witness the Polk combination in the comedy entitled A Gentlemen from Neveata. The house presented a brilliant appearance, numbers of ladies being present, as also the distinguished guests who have honored Memphis with a visit—Governor Blackburn and et to perfect to the comedy was excellently well presented by the company, led by Mr. J. B. Polk, a limit of the comedy was excellently well presented by the company, led by Mr. J. B. Polk, a limit of the comedy was excellently well presented by the company, led by Mr. J. B. Polk, a limit of the consideration of the consideration of the claim that the present prosperity of the autience so repeatedly that he was compelled to present limited by the company led by that he was compelled to present limited by the company led by the company led by the company led by the compelled to present limited by the company led by the company led by the company led by the company led by the compelled to present limited by the company led by the compelled to present limited by the compelled to present limited compelled to with the adjoining streets and avenues were diterally and avenues were literally and avenues were literally and an attracted and avenues were literal "Lady Alice Lester" (Miss Emma Price) he presented an exquisite bit of natural acting other roles than the one he has been during during the week. The company has been well selected and is strong, each role is ably filled. Mr. Frank Losee, as the villain of the play, "John Castle," played well the part. He rendered it carefully and correctly. Mr. Milton Ramford as the English butler, and Mr. Murray Wood as the Chinaman, were unsing and natural. As a reader Miss V achanan cannot be too highly commended The other female roles were well presented by Miss Emma Pierce as "Lady Alice Lester, Miss Lizzie Hight as "Lady Edith," and Louise Dixon as the lady's maid. The comedy was well received by the audience. It will be reproduced to-night and at the mati-

THE SOLDIERS' HOMES

going a Process of Purification.

DAYTON, O., September 23,-The board of managers of the national soldiers home completed their business at the Dayton home to-day and started for Milwaukee. They have made several changes in officers, removing Goyernor Brown of the Dayton home, and ap-pointing General Patrick, of New York, in ing | his place. Goeernor Hinek, of the Milwaukee | will both select Deutoco fight in the board against any changes and no more will be made at the present. The board adjourned to meet in three months at

CLOSING EXERCISES

Army of the Cumberland.

Tolepo, September 23.—The closing session of the twelfth annual reunion of the Army of the Cumberland was held on the steamer West Virginia, alternate. An amendment to the constitution was adopted, permitting the vice-presidents to be chosen from the States and Territories where members of the society

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Lieutenant-Geueral P. H. Sheridan; corresponding secretary, General H. M. List; recording secretary, Colonel John W. Steele; treasurer, General Michigan, Colonel Charles M. Lump; Kentucky, Colonel W. B. Milwood; Tennessee, Captain Andrew W. Wells; Illinois, Brevet Major-General J. C. Smith; Indiana, Major H. Dubarry; Ohio, Captain H. H. Tanker; Wisconsin, Colonel O. C. Johnston; Missouri, Brevet Colonel Joseph Conrad, United States army; Kansas, Brevet Brigadier-General Lewis Scahm; Minnesota, Captain William M'Cary; Iowa, Captain John E. Smith; Vir-ginia, L. K. H. Cochran; Texas, Colonel W. H. Sinelair; Utah, General N. Kimball; Colorado, General Edward M'Cook; Califor-nia, General W. L. Elliott.

Memorials in commemoration of the life

Davis, and Colonel W. H. Greenwood were oncert at Sangerfest hall.

The review and grand parade of the army procession the regimental reunion took place. Thirty-nine regiments were represented, aggregating 1000. The exercises were interest-ing, and after the election for officers for the ensuing year, they adjourned to meet in Wheeling on the second Wednesday of Sep

A VOUDOO NEGRESS

Confounds the Wise Men and Puts then on the Track of the LaPrade

The following is from the Ciarksville To-LaPrade, who, he was convinced, does no work. On Wednesday Mr. Allen and Mr. Walter Rust concluded to call on this

THE EMPIRE CITY

In a Glow of Enthusiasm Over the Full and Complete Adjustment of the Differences Between the Two Wings of the Democratic Party of the State.

Eloquent Address from Senator Bayard. Followed by Remarks from Other Distinguished Gentlemen-Letters from Absent Leaders-Patriotic Expressions.

NEW YORK, September 23.-The great Democratic union mass meeting to-night was, perhaps, the most imposing political demon-stration that has ever taken place in this tary bands and of martial music were heard in every direction. Members of the several assembly and ward organizations vault in Green Hill cemetery, to await the in decision of the courts. were hastening to the many rendezvous to prepare for the grand torchlight procession, while Democrats and citizens not in alliance

entedly that he was compelled to present imself before the curtain and bow his acmowledgments. In the love scene with Lady Alice Lester" (Miss Emma Price) he resented an exquisite bit of natural acting hat stamped him as a comedian of excelcrops with which to feed the famishing masses of Europe; next, to forced economy, retrenchment in private and public expenditure rendered necessary by the disasters of 1873; and lastly to the thrift, energy and skill of our planters, farmers and mechanics, which have made us large exporters to the marts of the world, not only of the surplus produce of our soil, but also of the works of American invention and skill.

Resolutions were read and adopted, and that stamped him as a comedian of excel-lence. It would be a pleasure to see him in

Resolutions were read and adopted, and letters of regret because of the absence of the writers were announced. The letters were om leading Democrats in every part of the Union, but only a few of them were read. From General Hancock:

WINFIELD S. HANCOCK. From Samuel J. Tilden: DEAR SIR: Though it will not be cable to evail myself of the it ion to your meeting, to be held on it inst. In support of Hancock and Englis

Ex-Governor Hendricks writes:

I am very confident that New York and Indiana

bomestic reasons, which need no explanation vast throng and was received with long and continued applause and waving of hats and handkerchiefs. He said:

lieved his mind was not exactly sound on the greenback question. There are many theories regarding his death, but the generally reregarding his death, but the generally received opinion is that some person with whom he has had dealings and a falling out has committed the foul deed. No person believes politics had anything to do with the murder. Dr. Talbott was born and raised in Hocking county, Ohio, and moved to Nodaway county twenty-eight years ago. He amassed a fortune by his practice of medicine, and was considered an honorable man in all his dealings. He was a Greenback speaker and writer of considerable prominence, and during the past two months has been editing his paper, the Greenback Standard, which he has owned for a year past. Deceased leaves a wife and large family of children to mourn his loss. No effort will

ina.

At Irving Hall.

Irving hall was not less crowded than Tammany hall, and the enthusiasm just as opera company of his own this season.

Signor Tagliapietra is to have an Italian opera company of his own this season.

spoke as Ioliows:

Lanies And Gentlemen—I was very sick to-day, dod only knows how sick I was lit was heart sick ness. [At this exident allusion to the action of his wife in having him put in prison the laid to opera domest.

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STATE POLITICS.

Bangor, Mr., September 23, 1880.

Thanks for invitation to be present at your ratification meeting over the victory of our plain people, who believe our government was established to protect labor, and should confine fiself to equal protection, equal benefits, equal privileges, and, as leaven does its rain, shower its favors alike upon all—the high and the low, the rich and the poor—to the end that the it may ever rest in the interest of all and if in the love of all. Our victory will not be counted aut. It has come to stay. Campbell at Dickson Yesterday, and the Audience Testify Their Displeasure by Sitting Down Representative Waddell, of North Caro-lina, and others made speeches here. Sen-ntor Wallace, of Pennsylvania, was pre-sented to the audience from the platform in the open air, and excused himself from speaking in consequence of a sore throat. Senator Francis Kernan, of New York, fol-lowed, and said: Upon Him.

Wright and Hawkins Agree to Meet and Will Speak at Springfield To-Day-Edwards Also Says He Wants a Showing, but None is Yet in Sight.

Special to the Appeal.] Nashville, September 23.—The American's Dickson special says: "A large crowd assembled here to-day to hear the candidates for governor speak. Wilson refused to divide time with General Campbell, and company the company of the compa wide time with General Campbell, and commenced his usual stereotyped speech. The
crowd became a little noisy, cheering for
Wright and State credit, induced by
Wilson's friends and their vociferous
calling for him. Wilson became fretted
because of the intermingled cheering for Wright and State credit consequent
upon his refusing to divide time with General Campbell, whereupon he bolted and
west off into a field year, by and finished his went off into a field near by and finished his speech. After the speaking was over a large crowd assembled at the depot and called loudly for General Campbell, who was greeted with cheers and greatest enthusiasm, and made the noblest effort of his life for the honor of the State, holding the crowd spell-bound for over two hours. During the progress of his argument, in which he was perfectly respectful to the opposition, about a dozen of Wilson's followers from Charlotte and Nashville, disregarding the amenities of the occasion, grossly insulted General Campbell, and threatened personal violence, which the general and those who sympathized with him in political sentiment promptly resented. him in political sentiment promptly resented. The Wilson men drew their arms, and an and threatened him with personal violence had met ten thousand brave men upon the battle-field, and defied them to do their worst; that he was willing to meet them any time, and said they were all miscreants and cowards to assail a stranger who had not uttered one word of opprobrium against any of them, but had only advocated what he had believed to be the best interests of the State of Tennessee, and that if there was a man among them who

for themselves, that not a man among them had the courage to meet a chicken with its spurs cut off."
General Campbell stood in front of the infuriated crowd and spoke them down, and all felt confident in saying that the straight Democratic ticket did not lose in the contest, Democratic ticket did not lose in the contest, but gained largely. General Campbell sahd if he were to be intimidated by personal vio-lence they must have received their inspira-tion from men who had failed to vindicate their personal honor when assailed by those who knew them better than neighbor, a farmer, watching for him to go and The citizens of Dickson very much regret

Special to the Appeal. to-morrow. When Hawkins was asked to be to make a division of time at the beginning of the canvass he grasped the gun and went to the door, when he heard hurried footsteps passing by the front of the house. He opened the door, and saw a retreating form, at which he fired, but without effect. This is all the family appear to know of the matter, and no clue to the perpetrator of this horrible crime can be had. The ball with which he was shot was afterward found, and weighed over an ounce. An hour before the death of the murdered man, the Times correspondent went to his bedside, where he found him suffering greatly, and gradually nearing death's door. He stated that it was hard for a man who had been laboring as he had for the past fifty-one days in conducting his paper, and who had been honored with a number of letters from the Greenback candidate for Vice-President, to be thus shot down by a midnight assassin in his own house. He seemed to think at times that his murderer might have been an agent of the Bankers association. In this connection, it is proper to say that many believed his mind was not exactly sound on the greenback question. There are many theories

WANT TO PAY,

MOBILE, September 23.—At a meeting of the commissioners of the city of Mobile, the bondholders and taxpayers, the following res-

Deceased leaves a wife and Targe family of children to mourn his loss. No effort will be spared to bring the perpetrator of the in New York October 14th. ON THE SLOPE.

President Hayes and Party Enjoying

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., September 23.— All the regiments of the army of West Virginia formed in line this morning, and

on the streets was the largest ever known. In the afternoon General Cox delivered an oration, and Miss Luze recited descriptions of the battle of Mission Ridge. The next remains will be held at Wheeling, West Virginia.

met an immense and enthusiastic crowd. After the parade the party took a special train for Chico. At Wheatland the train stopped for a few minutes and the President made a few remarks in response to a really ginia. and vicinity who had congregated in larg numbers. The party arrived at Chico at to appropriately welcome the distinguished officials. To-morrow the entire party go to Cherokee flat to witness the hydraulic min-New York Herald, of Sunday, will be disposed of, according to Mr. Abbey's announce-

"STOP THE MUSIC."

ber 4th. The season's repertoire will include at least six plays. The sales will be made at Booth's theater, and no more than ten seats A Baltimore dispatch says: The engage-ment of Joe Emmet at the Holiday street theater during the past week was probably the most successful ever played by him. At V. M. C. A. of Indiana.

LAPAYETTE, IND., September 23.—The eleventh annual State convention of the Young Men's christian association of Inpers. Customhouse bribery was a regular practice, and customhouse appointments were counters in an assembled in the First Presbyterian and customhouse appointments were countered in the cust of the sext and assembled in the First Presbyterian and customhouse appointments were control as a semble of the Intended in the Prival here last Monday, and never look is arrival here last Monday, and ever look is arrival here last Monday, and ever look is arrival here last Monday, and ever look i

At this point Emmet sat down on the stage and exclaimed, "Johnnie Albaugh is a good fellow, and I was glad to be able to fulfill my engagement with him." [Applause.] Then in an undertone Emmet said, apparently addressing himself, "Brace up, brace up." He then sureme to his feet swing." rently addressing himself, "Brace up, brace up." He then sprang to his feet saying, "Let the music go on," and finished the perform ance without further break. When he mad the allusions to Mr. Albaugh he was greete with land applause, but as he proceeded he with loud applause, but as he proceeded remarks were coldly received, and when curtain went down there was a dead silen

IN POTTER'S FIELD.

of Brussels. desired to make a personal issue he was ready to meet him, but if they were a lot of bullies who desired to make a little cheap reputation

bott, editor and proprietor of the Greenback Standard, of this city, had been assassinated in cold blood in his own house by some unknown person. Early this morning the Times who had assailed a stranger, who up to that representative went to the residence of Talbott, seven miles south of Maryville, to associate them better than he did; that he was not afraid of the miserable and cowardly miscreants who had assailed a stranger, who up to that time had spoken with respect to the leaders of their faction. He was ready to meet them bott, seven miles south of Maryville, to ascertain as nearly as possible the facts concerning the deed. The doctor was last seen in Maryville Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, after which hour he departed for his house, which he reached safely, and there found a maryville saturday evening at 6 o'clock, after which hour he departed for his house, which he reached safely, and there found a maryville seven miles was ready to meet them to support himself and family continuously, and he would have to exert himself to gain employment. De Laurie at this time occupied an apartment on the second floor of a d'ngy shanty at 38 Mulberry street, in the was ready to meet them.

The citizens of Dickson very much regret years, father conduct of the Charlotte to them in the near future. see a sick child. This he did, returning to his home about 9 o'clock. According to his roughs, and will see that justice is meted out

NASHVILLE, September 23,—Mr. Hawkins came here to-night to consult with his Republican friends whether he should accede on the window-sill, when, at the moment his father had his hand up to his side, a bullet, shot with terrible force from a gun from the outside of the building, came whirling into the room, shattering the pane of glass, passing through a curtain, and thence striking his father, first cutting off two of his fingers, and then passing into and entirely through his side, grazing the leg of Mrs. Tall ott and lodging in the wall beyond. Immediately upon being shot the doctor sprang to the floor and cried, 'Murder! Tm shot,' and tried to reach a gun that was standing in the room, but could not do so, and fell back on the bed. The son says he grasped the gun and went to

CLEVELAND, September 23.—Buffalo, 1 Cleveland 10. Exhibition game. Races at Pittsburg

SACRAMENTO, September 23.—The Presi-dent and party visited the stock parade on the fair grounds this morning, where they ests, thanked the citizens for their efforts

ree from all deleterions effects. Such are claimed: 'Get out of here!' On Saturday inght his condition was greatly improved, but he passions of war long since ended. The American people are cutified to enjoy unity, peace and concord, and in the coming triumph of conservative and national Democracy it will be so burned Marmit & Co,'s coal elevator at the river front, and damaged Lane & Bodley's machine works adjoining. The chief damage to the latter is from water. Marmit & Co,'s loss is \$12,000, covered by insurance.

and no effort was made to call him to

The Fate of the Baron De Reissenberg.

New York Sun, 17th; "Under the aliases of Henry Howard and Louis de Laurie, a convicted burglar died from phthisis, in the penitentiary hospital on Blackwell's island, September 3, 1880. He was convicted in the court of special sessions and sentenced to six months' imprisonment on Juffe 11, 1880, and had served three months of his term when he died. Only one person in the city was ac-quainted with the facts concerning the man's early career. This was his wife. He had parted from her and disappeared, and the first knowledge she had of his whereabouts was gained in reading the notice of his death The woman, who is in the most destitute cir cumstances, called upon Mr. Henry Mali the Belgian consul, a few days ago, and re lated a story that seemed at the time a mance, but which has since been yerified by facts. She told the consul that the body now interred in potter's field was that of the Baron Herman de Reiffenberg, a native of Brussels. Fifteen years ago he came to this country with plenty of money, leaving large estates behind him. He was then thirtythree years of age, handsome in appearance, thoroughly educated and speaking several languages. His acquaintance was prized on account of his generous qualities. For three years he enjoyed himself without restraint, receiving stipulated amounts from his home and squandering them as they were received. It was then that he made the acquaintance of Annie Sweeney, whom he married. He and she journeyed about the country for some time, and finally settled at last in this city, living in a hotel up town. A year afterward a son was born to them. The baron had hidden his title, preserving the name of Louis de Laurie, making only his wife the confidante of his history. Soon after the marriage the baron's remittances ceased and word came that the resources were exhausted. The baron cured a situation as correspondent in

guages, which he held for some time. He fell into dissipated habits, frequented his home less regularly, and in a short time lost his position through negligence and drink. drink. Then followed a protracted spree that broke up his home and threw his wife and family on the mercy of the charitable This was three years ago. He fell lower yet, and lived in the streets, sometimes on verge of starvation. He appealed to Mr. A. de Brackeleer, of 66 Warren street, president of the Belgian relief association, for assistance. Mr. de Brackeleer was acquainted with the man's former history, and willingly contributed to his relief. This source patronage was soon exhausted, for the baron was informed that the society was too poor to support himself and family continuously and he would have to exert himself to gain quests to write their correspondence and serve them in other ways that brought his learning

into service. It was at this period that ne made the acquaintance of the most disreputable characters, and soon fell into their vices. He was known to his criminal associates as Harry Howard as well as Louis de Laurie. His depredations became frequent and more bold, and on June 8th he was detected in the act of committing a petty burtented in the act of committence of the most disreputable and the committence of the most disreputable and the act of committence of the most disreputable and the act of committence of the most disreputable and the committence of the committence of the most disreputable and the committence of the committence of the most disreputable and the committence of th into service. It was at this period that he and more solo, and on June stin he was de-tected in the act of committing a petty bur-glary. The arrest and conviction did not come to the knowledge of his wife or friends. Shortly after his death Coroner Brady served her with a subpena to attend the inquest, and even then the secret of the man's history was preserved. The consul, after listening to the When his wife called to see me in regard to his death, I did not believe her. I thought she had taken this means to extort money. She is his legal wife, for I saw the marriage certification. cate, and as there is considerable proper due the baron, the widow will be the hei there might be no mistake, I applied to po-lice headquarters for assistance, and secured

the aid of Detective Adams, of Inspector Byrnes's command. Together he and I gath-ered all the proof that can be needed. The tinued, adding, 'He was given to dissipated habits, though, and squandered a large for-

THE SPORTING WORLD.

Baseball Yesterday. Boston, September 23.—Boston, 4; Wor PROVIDENCE, September 23 .- Troys, 6

PITTSBURG, September 23.—Summary of exposition races, three-minute class: V. Pary, 1, 2, 1, 1; Tom B, 2, 1, 2, 2; George S, 3, 3, 3, 3. Time, 2:36, 2:37, 2:364, 2:391.

The 2:20 pacing race: Topsey, 1, 1, 1; Diamond, 2, 2, 2; George, 3, 3, 4; Squire, 4, 4, 3. Time, 2:341, 2:341, 2:342.

The special running race, one-mile dash, was won by Salence. Time, 1:512.

Will Commence To-Morrow. LOUISVILLE, September 23.-The Jockey club races commence Saturday, and quite a delegation of horses and people came in toregion. There are as many norses in the ever contested the stakes and purses in the fall, and the knowing ones predict many surprises. The turf stake to-morrow promises and event with Fonso, Kimball region. There are as many horses as have to be a grand event, with Fonso, Kimba Renown, Himyar, Montreal, Bentitude, Lit Ruffin and Bancroft as starters. Such a array of winners has rarely ever faced a

starter. The hotels are rapidly filling up with people desirous of doing both the expo-Coney Island Extra Meeting

The selling race, three-quarters of a mile, was won by Charley Gorham; Knight Templar (the favorite) and Marchioness running dead heats for the second place, Time—1:15. The handicap sweepstakes, mile and three furlongs, was won by Uncas; Mary Anderson scond, Checkmate (the favorite), third. Time—2:214. *
The free handicap sweepstakes, mile and a furlong heats, was won by Gabriel in two heats. In the first heat the other horse-pulled up. In the second heat Dan K. gol second place, Blarney third. Time—1:56.

The handicap steeplechase, short course, was won by Disturbance; Captain Franklin second, Lizzie D. third. Time—3:35½. Ohio Boy (favorite) and Harry Bishop fell; neither horses nor riders were injured. Knights of Pythias. Louisville, September 23.—The grand lodge Knights of Pythias of the State to-day elected the following officers: W. W. Blockwell, of Henderson, G. P. C.; B. W. Morris, of Covington, C. J. C.; D. Powers, of Owensboro, G. V. C.; A. J. Lovel, of Paris, G. Prelate; C. F. Minott, of Louisville, G. K.

Michael Davitt in San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, September 23.—Davitt lectured before an immense audience to-night on the land troubles in Ireland at the No. 2 Plain Shield Fronts. NIGHT SWEATS, cough, emaciation and de-

man, and he is John Albaugh. [Applause.] I fold him this afternoon that I was too sick to play tonight, and he said: "Joe, for God's sake, play for my sake." For no other man would I have played; not that I do not appreciate the applause of this audience and the smiles of the pretty eyes present and the smiles of the pretty eyes present.

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